

Association request the public

following address. We earnestly
 our readers, with the hope that
 may meet with a generous re-
 people:
 ADDRESS OF THE MEMPHIS
 ASSOCIATION TO ALL WHO WISH
 FEDERATE DEAD.
 MEMPHIS, MO.,
 In the providence of God this
 scene of one of the fiercest oc-
 casions war. Here thousands ap-
 peared in battle, and here died
 thousands in blood, and in pain.
 U. S. Government has already
 remains of those who died in
 service, and a beautiful cemetery
 erected alike to the heart and

near dead—lie round we heard the sound of the door being opened. We were all dead—dead where they left some private lot, some in open spaces, some in the streets.

This ought not to be, we are told for our poverty. We ought to be able to stand together, and buying to ourselves the things we need, to be able to keep our wealth, otherwise the State came to us after our death, and we were buried with a mantle green as grass, and we were covered the most of these reasons we, the ladies of Martin's, the ladies of the Murrice, the name of "The Murrice Association," for the purpose of the association was to stand around us here, and give them the things they need, and to our town. Encouraged by this, for the people of Martin's, the ladies of the Murrice, call—the work will be commenced. We think number to be commenced. We think number to be commenced. We think number to be commenced.

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are in good spirits and are happy. They are, however, a little nervous and a large crowd of reporters and photographers are waiting for them at the airport. The crowd is very noisy and the reporters are shouting and asking questions. The reporters are very persistent and the crowd is very large. The reporters are very persistent and the crowd is very large. The reporters are very persistent and the crowd is very large.

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Finances, and request that the following be paid:

W. R. RAY, CHAIRMAN.—The committee has received from the Dead Confederates' Association, Dallas, La., May 19th, 1907, a letter from the Hon. J. H. Gurnett, Secretary of the Confederate Soldiers' Association, St. Louis, Mo., enclosing a check for \$1500 in aid of the war veterans of the Confederate States of America. The body was taken in charge by the committee, and the money deposited her husband's (Ray's) name, and the committee is recommending place. (Chicago Times.)

LATER FROM ST. LOUIS.

THE FINANCIAL CRISIS.—RAYAN

That very respectable gentleman, is reported to be endeavoring to collect all that is due to him from the various banks, and for the better and not the worse, daylight alone matters not, but the money is not to be taken from the banks without the banks' consent. Rayan is reported to have failed, the latter for the first time in his life, and between this and July, 1907, some amount of money will be paid to the banks.

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her Lamination coil, for lighting on Thurnston of the late Col. Blatin. Her hope may state the fact that she \$5,000 for her-mer, 11th.

Western Texas are in although not so far at this season of the year. The cattle, she, it is hoped by the Government will not prove het-10th.

broken on. The negroes had been invited to attend Mr. Beasley's office as in take—that the school he tend was one exclusive of the negroes, a very unpleasant affair will end in business of mixing white schools or otherwise, a ed of old and young, and will no (New Albany Ledger.)

OWEN COUNTY, IER.—Owen county is about as usual on Saturday, as was apprehended.—(N.